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NEW CHARTER PLAN OPPOSED TO CRAIG'S LIMITS HOME RULE

WEATHER FORECAST.

Showers to-day; to-morrow fair and

cooler; fresh south and southwest winds.

Highest temperature yesterday, 55; lowest, 40.

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F. W. M. Cutcheon, Counsel to Commission, Submits Rival Proposal.

WILL PROBABLY PASS

Comptroller Warns He'll Take His Own Draft to Legislature.

UTILITIES CONTROL ISSUE

Meeting Defers Decision After Motions to Kill Each Measure Are Lost.

The New York City Charter Revision Commission, appointed a year ago by Gov. Miller, met yesterday in PRIDE ACTUATED DEED Comptroller Craig's office and discussed two charter proposals, one by Mr. Craig and the other by F. W. M. Cutcheon, counsel to the commission Craig's plan, known as the "birch

bark charter" because he said he wrote it on birch bark in the Canadian woods last winter, gives the city home rule as interpreted by the Hylan administration. The Cutcheon draft

bers may have time to study Mr. ward Wasserman. scrap Craig's plan) was also lost, seven to six.

is in the minority, and it is probable that the Cutcheon draft will be adopted by the commission in spite of his ob-

The Two Plans,

Craig plan as "simply amending the existing charter." No one but a skilled lawyer, he thought, could interpret it.

Cutcheon's draft contains 112 printed pages, as contrasted with the "thumb nail" charter of Craig. It sticks to the resent form of bi-camera government, with a Board of Estimate and a Board of Aldermen acting independently on some matters and concurrently on others. It gives the city powers which Mr. Cutcheon thought so broad that "some of the members must have been shocked and disturbed."

Outlining these powers he said: "The city can own and operate any public utility which concerns anything for which franchises have been granted or Botn Mr.

ture, means of operation, rates, &c., of
the proposed enterprise. This is submitted to a committee of three, nonpolitical and disinterested, appointed as
follows: One engineer by the Board of
Aldermen; one accountant by the Comptroller, and one business man, lawyer or
banker by the presiding justice of the
Appellate Division. First Department.

"This committee of three will consider
the project and report back in four
months if they think it will be profitable
over a period of fifty years. If they approve the Board of Estimate and Aldermen can adopt it and submit it to a
referendum of voters either at a special
or at the next election."

Mr. Cutcheon explained that his plan
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Cratg's Criticism.

Mr. Craig said in regard to the Cutcheon plan: "This charter doesn't enlarge the city's powers. It only restricts, restrains, fetters and handcuffs the powers the city now has."

He called attention to the "committee of three" provision, which, he said

Continued on Page Seven. Theatrical and Hotel and Restaurant. Purple-White Licenses Ready for Motorists

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD New York Herald Bureau, Albany, Nov. 14.

cense plates for New York
State will be purple and
white. The purple will replace the
green background of this year and white figures again will be used.

The new plates, manufactured in

the prisons, are ready, the State Tax Commission announced to-day. Distribution will begin to-morrow by county clerks of all counties except Albany and Erie and New York city, where they will be handled by bureaus of the State Tax

The new fees, based on the manufacturers' weight of cars, become effective for all registrations. In each distribution office there will be a rate book showing the weight of every model of every car.

WASSERMANN TRIED VAINLY TO GET LOAN

Suicide Bankrupt Broker Was at Rope's End With Banks.

Friends Say He Worried Over Firm's Fall and Wife's Divorce.

Wassermann Brothers, stock brokers, is entitled a "home rule charter," of 42 Broadway, members of the New laconic biography. but it limits control of public utilities York Stock Exchange since 1883, went by making the city "subject to the into bankruptcy yesterday. The faillaws of the State whether heretofore ure, following the suicide Monday of Jesse A. Wassermann, a member, Neither plan was adopted. After a closed dramatically the career of a talk the commission adjourned until once prominent house. Mr. Wasser-2:30 o'clock Friday so that the mem- man was 33 years old, the son of Ed-

Cutcheon's plan, which was submitted / An involuntary petition in bankto them only four days ago. A mo-ruptcy was filed by Robert P. Levis, lately a manufacturer in Connecticut tion to "receive it and make it part of 42 Broadway, attorney for petitioning the record," offered by Mr. Craig with creditors, who later was appointed atthe purpose of tabling it, was lost by torney for the receiver, Edward H. seven votes to six. Another motion, Childs, lawyer, of 59 Wall street. Mr. by Lewis A. Delafield, to "receive it Childs said his brief examination inand use it as a basis to work on" (and dicated liabilities would not exceed assets probably by more than \$250,000,

The bankruptcy revealed that before firing the shot that ended his life young Wassermann made desperate efforts to obtain sufficient funds to keep above water the house his fatner. Edward Wassermann, had made one of the largest in Wall street. The urgent necessity of immediate cash was occasioned by an order from the New York Stock Exchange that the firm make a report of the status of its business by yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

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SOCIETY AT SEANCE CHATS WITH GHOST

OF MRS. BLOODGOOD

'Jack De Saulles,' 'William Winter,' 'Nat Wills,' Summoned by Medium.

SESSIONS AT BILTMORE

John Ticknor, Former Man ufacturer of Bridgeport, Conducts Conversation.

WHO'S WHO' ON PARADE

Wraiths Seem to Have Weak Memories for Their Triumphs in Earthly Flesh.

nore. They are distinguished ghosts for the most part. Before their transation they could be turned to any day in one of the Who's Who, the American or the English.

Persons that have respectfully given ear to their thin and distinct discourse note that these ghosts at the Bilmore seem still fond of their Who's Who celebrity, and stray not far from the reminiscences and the achievements listed of them in that

course. John McEntee Bowman would not like that, nor would many of the guests. They are not to be found Twenty-seventh street, Brooklyn, rambling in the corridors or peering broke the windows of the machine and apartment No. 1119 of John Ticknor. and now aware of strange catalystic the sixth occupant of the car, was powers in dealing with those stubborn and difficult elements of the hereafter -wraiths of humanity.

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Tried to Get Loans.

The Two Plans.

In that case, as Mr. Craig pointed out, it must pass the new Legislature, with a Democratic Senate favoring home rule, and then be approved in turn by Mayor Hylan and Gov. Smith, a virtual impossibility. The only other alternative appears to be the adoption by the commission of Craig's plan or a, third plan containing parts of each.

Mr. Craig tried to get the commission of Craig's plan or a, third plan containing parts of each.

Mr. Wassermann called together the members of the firm's solvency before the hour of acround take it direct to Albany at the opening of the new legislative session. He attacked Mr. Cutcheon's charter as reactionary and "a blow at the heart of home rule."

Mr. Cutcheon presented his draft to the commission in person, explaining that it was incomplete in some details, but represented four months' labor. Some of Mr. Craig's suggestions were labeled by a said to have tried in several other discussed by a said to have tried

utility which concerns anything for which franchises have been granted or for common nacessities such as milk coal, ice, &c. Such powers are not limited, but provisions are made so that some check can be exercised."

Mr. Cutcheon then described this "check," which proved to be a joker, so far as Craig and the Hylan home rulers are concerned.

"The pian provides the classification of all revenue producing enterprises into two major classifications; first, things so big that they might jeopardize the city's credit; second, all others. The first class takes in everything entailing an investment of more than \$50,000,000.

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The decline of the firm's business apparently began when it was robbed of the leadership of Edward Wassermann, who died five years ago. "Eddie" Wassermann, as he was familiarly known in Wall Street, was a man of brilliant

Fuel Administrator Seizes Coal on Mrs. Robert W. Goelet's Estate

it in one ton lots to residents of Ches- to the Morkan house,

Special Dispotch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD.
NEWBURGH, NOV. 14.—William R. Perkins, County Fuel Administrator, seized
three carloads of chestnut coal to-day
on the property of Mrs. Robert W.
Goelet near Chester. Mr. Perkins's investigators, checking up on homes of
wealthy persons in this section for coal
supplies in excess of the amount prescribed by the Fuel Administrator, found
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Thousands were unable to sain admisshe made her final appeal to the voters. scribed by the Fuel Administrator, found fifty tons of coal piled near the barns and Falls could obtain no coal because on the Goelet place. It had been impossible to house all the delivery.

Mr. Perkins directed a local coal had been received in the village and dealer to take the coal and distribute accounted for the rest of the quota going

Gum and Candy Bill Thrice That of Army

B OSTON, Nov. 14.—Secretary of War Weeks, in a speech here to-night on the constructive work of the army, said: "During last summer we trained bout 22,900 men in our citizens training camps. Canada trained about 100 000 men in hers. With less than one-tenth our population she is training five times as many citizens for national defense."

To the question, "How does Can-ada afford this training?" the Secretary said he might reply that i by cutting down on her us chewing gum.

"We are a nation of gum chew-ers," he added, "In a year we spend three times as much for chewing gum and candy as we spend for military preparation."

TWO OF 6 DIE AS CAR LEAPS PIER TO RIVER SEIZE STORES OF FOOD

Man Smashes Windows of Officers Urge Intervention by Motor and Swims Ashore With Two Girls.

Oscar Schuttlick Reverses by Mistake When Awaiting Ferry at Highland.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 14 .- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schuttlick of Springtown, Ulster county, were drowned in the Hudson River at Highland tonight when their closed car backed into the water from the Highland pier. William S. R. Davison of 934 East from corners. Neither obtrusive nor swam to shore, dragging after him the loquacious, they appear only before Misses Rachel and Flora Canfield, chosen members of society in the guests of the Schuttlicks at their hotel in Springtown. Eugene Meyer of 729 East Twenty-fourth street, Brooklyn, rescued by a dock policeman.

The accident occurred while the Schuttlicks and their party, together Only Our Best Spooks Admitted, with several other automobilists, crap Craig's plan) was also lost, assets probably by more than \$250,000, and that a basis of settlement likely and that a basis of settlement likely twen to six.

The was apparent, however, that Craig could be agreed upon without difficulty spooks who amounted to had parked his car near the edge of something before passing on; those who evidently decided to take a ride. -

Apparently Schuttlick threw his car hung over the edge of the planking, with onstrators. Schuttlick stwiggling desperately with ing to open the doors.

Presently there was a splash, and before any one could reach the edge of the pier the machine was in the water.

one of the firm's customers, to said to have tried in several other disconting about the still fluid project of preserving him from the distant worstead. He may be that Mr. Ticknor knows part on the preserve and the preserve an

Later Schuttlick's body was removed from the car, but that of Mrs. Schutt-lick had not been found at a late hou-to-night.

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 14 (Associated Press).—Lady Astor had a remarkable reception to-night at the Guildhall when she made her final appeal to the voters. Thousands were unable to gain admission. Among the points that especially appealed to the audience was her declaration that what England needed at this moment was work. Her advocacy of the League of Nations was wildly cheered.

WHITE SULPHUR SPHINGS—Glorious now for real and sport. Gelf, tennis, horsehook. Famous Paths. Gvernight from N. Y.—Adv.

comic artists in Life, Judge, Puck and Mr. Crawford, who had resided with his wife at 2402 Webb avenue. The Bronx, suffered a nervous breakdown in August, brought on by overwork and had a great affection.

Mr. Crawford in the death of his mother-in-law for whom he had a great affection.

Mr. Crawford was born in Montrea and was graduated from Lincoln College, Soriel, Quebec, and from Lincoln College, Kingston, Ont. He was to notify his son. Arthur L. Crawford, and an actor from 1892 until 1898, playing to notify his son. Arthur L. Crawford, an actor from 1892 until 1898, playing to notify his son. Arthur L. Crawford, an actor from 1892 until 1898, playing to notify his son. Arthur L. Crawford, an actor from 1892 until 1898, playing to notify his son. Arthur L. Crawford, an actor from 1892 until 1898, playing to notify his son. Arthur L. Crawford, an actor from 1892 until 1898, playing to notify his son. Arthur L. Crawford, an actor from 1892 until 1898, playing to notify his son. Arthur L. Crawford, an actor from 1892 until 1898, playing to notify his son. Arthur L. Crawford, and an actor from 1892 until 1898, playing to notify his son. Arthur L. Crawford, and an actor from 1892 until 1898, playing to notify his son. Arthur L. Crawford, and an actor from 1892 until 1898, playing to notify his son. Arthur L. Crawford, and actor from 1892 until 1898, playing to notify his son. Arthur L. Crawford, and the first him to not the control of the water. The man his wife at 2402 Webb avenue. The Bronx, and the death of his may be nec

RED RIOTS ON RHINE FORCE ALLIED TROOPS TO AID LOCAL POLICE

Communists Rise in Areas Where Are Minimum of German Guards.

FIRST IN DUSSELDORF

British Soldiers Fire on Mob in Cologne, Killing Some.

Allies to Prevent Graver Disorders.

Ghosts are being paged at the Bilt- DRIVER AND WIFE LOST Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Motor trucks filled with police re enforcements are flying between the industrial centers of the Rhineland and Saxony in an attempt to quell a sudden outbreak of Communist riots in more than a half dozen localities British troops fought rioters in Co logne to-day when the small police detachment was overpowered by a armed with cobblestones, clubs

occupied regions, where the German tion military police are kept at a minimum by allied orders. In nearly every case paraded in the suburbs, gather ng such a policy. in the outlying districts.

nosing into the slip. It was some and Herborn on the right bank of the cals. time before the boat was to come, Rhine plundered stores and attacked breaks are expected.

Seize Vegetable Stores.

In Munchen and Gladbach in the oc them near the machine, heard the cries failed to arrive in time to prevent the of the occupant as the car backed slowly seizure of vegetable warehouses, the proprietors of which were forced to sell were able to see it for a moment as it the contents at prices fixed by the dem-

Farmers in the vicinity of Goslar in the province of Hanover have appealed

PROGRAM OF INDEPENDENTS READY FOR NEXT CONGRESS

Special Disputch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Nov. 14,

OLLOWING are the principal demands which will be made in the next Congress by the independent group which came into strength in the election and is prepared to dictate and control, if possible, all legislation:

Defeat of the ship subsidy measure. Revision of the Fordney-McCumber tariff act.

Repeal of the Esch-Cummins transportation act. Amendments to the Federal reserve act, to make it easier for money to reach the farmers

A liberal foreign policy, including the recognition of

WIRTH CABINET OUT FOG MIGHT DECIDE ON INDUSTRIAL FUSION BRITISH ELECTIONS

England Bonar Law May

Lose Majority.

likely to Expose Themselves

to Bad Weather.

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The final guns of the election cam-

dangerous, as most Tories have felt

Unionists as usual.

One exception is Dover, where Major

Horne Gives Surprise.

The surprise of Bonar Law's last day of the campaign was the appearance of

WEIGHT TOSSER A RESCUER.

in the Hudson River several yards out. McDonald caught the drowning man

New York Herald Bureau, London, Nov. 14.

Socialists Refuse to Accept Weather So Thick in South Participation by People's Party.

FISCAL TROUBLES FATAL LABOR MEN WILL VOTE

Stinnes Organization Fails to Comfortable Conservatives Un-Commit Itself on Policy of Stabilization.

Reprint Nov. 14 (Associated Press) -The Cabinet of Chancellor Wirth and bottles. Six policemen were resigned to-night after the United Sowounded and a number of the rioters cialists had voted not to participate in killed. They were carried off by their a coalition Ministry which included palgn were fired to-night, and if the members of the German People's heavy fog that has enveloped London The uprising centered largely in the party, Hugo Stinnes's industrial fac- and most of southern England in would include Gov.-elect Gifford Pin-

On Monday the Social Democratic row it may overturn what looks like party addressed a letter to Chancellor a sure small majority for Prime Min- tow of Kansas and many supporters the police were defeated, but the flee: Wirth declaring the stabilization of ister Bonar Law. For the Labor of Senators Borah and La Follette of trucks was dispatched in all di- the mark was the most urgent ques- party will vote, fog or no fog, but the throughout the country. rections. The disturbances began in tion of German policy, and that the Dusseldorf, where the employees of the party would participate in a new Cabi- expose themselves to the damp when Mannesmann works walked out and net only if it energetically pursued they can with greater comfort sit by differences and working out a plat-

forces from other factories. News- The fate of the Wirth Government paper plants were raided. Shops then hung on the Chancellor's ability that success was assured. Late tosmashed in and street car lines halted, to effect an early reconciliation be- night the fog was holding up city ship subsidy bill, a revision of the were waiting for a ferryboat to take Latest reports tell of desultery folds tween the United Socialists and the traffic, all trains were late and the Fordney-McCumber tariff act, the re-German People's party by inducing stations jammed with mobs struggling peal of the Esch-Cummins transpor-The Dusseldorf rioting was closely the latter to make a specific declara- to go home, the pier, and would have been the followed by the clash in Cologne-while tion of its attitude on the stabiliza- Lloyd George's own headquarters first in line if the ferryboat had begun at the same time mobs in Dillenburg tion program demanded by the Radi- concede unofficially 320 Conservative

The Cabinet was: Chancellor, Dr. however, and Schuttlick and his party the police. Reenforcements menaged to Joseph Wirth; Minister of Foreign Af- have between fifty and one hundred Rathenau's assassination); Vice-Chan- tives, will suffice to turn out the the present House and Senate. Gustave A. Bauer; Minister of the In- reaction. terior, Adolph Koester; Minister of Defense, Herr Gessler; Minister of Eco- fight in Glasgow, where Sir George Paish nomics, Robert Schmidt; Minister of has developed unexpected strength; and Finance, Andreas Hermes; Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, Johann Gies- But the main strongholds of conservaberts; Minister of Labor, Dr. Heinrich Braun; Minister of Communications, Herr Groener; Minister of Justice, Herr Radbruch.

Special Cable to The New York Hearls.

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Fiday authorized the Chancellor to enter the People's Party. Presid Ebert last ellor to enellor to entions with parties in sose of iny reorganiaction or the state of the

summoned, and several were on the pler throwing off their clothing, ready to by swim to the help of any one whose head might appear above the surface and there was no movements above the spot at which the car had gone down except the gentle swishing of the waters as they lapped the edge of the dock.

Then the plead of Davison appeared, and it was seen that he was swimming, Behind him came two dark objects, but it was not until he had almost reached to the dock that those on the shore saw that he was regular the two girls.

Several hands reached down and dragged Davison and the young women ashore as they neared the edge of the pier, and then a cry went up as the head of Meyer broke the surface of the water and swam to his aid, and reached him just as he was beginning to the water and swam to his aid, and reached him just as he was beginning to the water and swam to his aid, and reached him just as he was beginning to the water and swam to his aid, and reached him just as he was beginning to the water and swam to his aid, and reached him just as he was beginning to the water and swam to his aid, and reached him just as he was beginning to the water and swam to his aid, and reached him just as he was beginning to the water and swam to his aid, and reached him just as he was beginning to the water and swam to his aid, and reached him just as he was beginning to the water and swam to his aid, and reached him just as he was beginning to the water and swam to his aid, and reached him just as he was beginning to the water and swam to his aid, and reached him just as he was beginning to the water and swam to his aid, and reached him just as he was beginning to the water and swam to his aid, and reached him just as he was beginning to struggle feebly to keep his head above water. He was taken anfely to shore.

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Kills Himself in Vacant Bronx Lot

Arthur L. Crawford, known to thousands of humor loving Americans as Bank branch and of \$5,000 in the Bank of Montreal. The notes were dated November 10.

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Mr. Crawford, who had resided with pounds—of wife, at 2422 Webb avenue. The who was

Anne Goy, of st.000 op; t months, Jan. 22. Frank C. Clark, 410 Times Bidg., N. Y.—Ade. Board.

DEMAND NEW PARTY IF REPUBLICANS FAIL

THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.

The New York Herald, with all that was

best of The Sun intertwined with it, and

Liberal Leaders to Confer Soon in Washington Over_Program.

SEEK UNITY OF ACTION

Defeat of Ship Subsidy, Tariff and Rail Revision Demanded.

BORAH ISSUES WARNING

Declares Administration Risks Suicide if It Tries to Carry Out Plans.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERAL

"Reform your system or we will do it for you," is the battle cry of indehave arrived here since the election last week. They say Old Guard representatives are to have a chance to dopt new policies and methods.

THE NEW YORK HERALD was informed to-day that there is a movement to bring to Washington liberal leaders ence with Senators Borah (Idaho). La Follette (Wis.) and Norris (Neb.) and members of the House who have chot of Pennsylvania, Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, former Senator Bris

At the meeting a program will be considered with a view to removing elements can stand. independents will be the defeat of the tation act, amendments to the Federa Reserve act to make it easier for money to reach the farmer and a lib

The first definite step to force new check the disturbances, but fresh out- fairs (William Cuno had been asked to devoted followers behind him who, ideas on Congress is to be a thorough take the post made vacant by Dr. with defection from the Conserva- organization of the liberal element cellor and Minister of the Treasury. Bonar Law Government if it yields to of that group who remain in the Sixtyeighth Congress will be in a position to

oxact consideration when the time comes to elect new officers of the two cham-bers of Congress.

The present plan is to serve notice on the leaders that they cannot rush through legislation not acceptable to the people of the nation. The ship subsidy bill proposed by President Harding will Scotland generally is debatable ground. tism-London and the home countiesseem likely to present serried ranks of be fought to a finish. Its consideration will bring the first show of resistance.

Buoyed up by the returns last week For some moments the machine seemed to be balanced on the end of the pier, but not long enough for Messrs, schuttlick, Davidson and Meyer to open the doors and let the three women get into the water. Then the persons who into the water, Then the persons who into the water, Then the persons who into the machine was in the water. Then the persons who into the machine was in the water. Then the persons who into the machine was in the water. Then the persons who into the machine was in the water. Then the persons who into the machine was in the water. Then the persons who in the machine was in the water. Then the persons who in the machine was in the water. Then the persons who in the machine was in the water. Then the machine was in the water. The machine was invested in New York real establishment of the compulsory delivery of Germany since May 10, 1921, when he took the head of the Government on the resignation of Konstantine Fahrenshall. He resigned a year ago, but formed a new Ministry. Dr. Wirth has a faced troublous times owing to his fined troublous times owing to his Ministry's program with regard to repart the compulsory delivery of Germany since May 10, 1921, when he took the head of the Government on the resignation of Konstantine Fahrenshall. He resigned a year ago, but formed a new Ministry. Dr. Wirth has a faced troublous times owing to his Ministry's program with regard to repart the color of the compulsory measures and better climax to-night.

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ministration tried to pass the ship sub-

sidy bill it would be making a deliber-

effort to carry out the white house program would result in the blocking of all legislation at this time. Senator Borah's declaration followed a statement of the President to-day to the effect that the principal reason for in the same town. Sir Robert, however, refused to make a speech, but explained calling the extra session was to press for immediate action on the shipping

legislation.

leorge Cabinet.
The figures of the final result of the "The Administration should not atctions will not be known until Fri-y night or Saturday morning. Only o constituencies count the votes to orrow night, the others Thursday and

te added, "it will choke the entire Administration program for the extraor-dinary and the short sessions. There Sergt. Pat McDonald Drags Twe will be much debate on it in the Senaro and I doubt if it could be brought to tote. If the President tries it, it will be the second attempt of the Republic

Ar. Borah explained that the firt Mr. Borah explained that the first attempt was the passage of the Formey-McCumber tariff bill and the seating of Truman H. Newberry and then asking the voters to approve the action Senator Borah's attitude virtually dooms the shipping bill for the present. The transportation act—popular vown as the Each-Cumulns railroad. cooms the shipping bill for the present.

The transportation act — popular',
known as the Esch-Cumming railroad
law—is in for a severe drubbing at the
coming session of Congress. Its frients
would make it stronger, and provide
penalties for its violation by the carriers or their employees. Its opponents
would kill it. Both sides are lining up
for a finish fight over it.
Senator Cummins, of lowa, who has
just returned to Washington, called aca combined weight of more than 350 ounds—out of the water. The man the was undentified, was taken to St.

TO REFORM POLICIES